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\$15.00 For our \$20.00 Overcoats. Else where they'd be \$25.

Inducted Into Office With Dignified Ceremonies Tuesday

PROMINENT PERSONS ATTEND \$8,000 to \$12,000 and of Senators and

Lieutenant Governor of Delaware been ed here to-day when Preston Lea, of Wil Thomas Parker, also of Wilmington, took the oaths of office. Nearly every building in Dover was decorated, the Richardson being made bowers of beauty The State Capital was crowded completely modate the guests.

Opera House at noon in presence of a brilliant and large assemblage, by Judge William C. Spruance, while Lieutenant Governor Parker took the oath of office in the Senate chamber shortly after 11 o'clock, it being administered by Judge

When the Senate was called to order at 10.50 A. M., by retiring Lieutenant-Governor Cannon, it was crowded, a The Senators and all of the attaches gave stood around the chamber, and transacted never before been equalled in the State

Prayer was offered by the Rev. C. A. the Wilmington M. E. Conference who in Wilmington and at Georgetown. He prayed for prosperity and long life of the State of Delaware and her officials and made a profound impression by his in

have been chosen as the Lieutenant-Gov ernor of the State of Delaware and Presi dent of the Senate, and while I have been I have been received by these gentlemen of the Senate with the fullest confidence and esteem. I have much to learn and must rely upon your indulgence from time to time applying myself meantime with diligence to the responsibilities which

chamber let me say that I will be an impartial presiding officer. I bespeak from ne your most earnest co-opera ion in legislating for a people whom we all love so that when this session of the Legislature shall close it may be said hat this Legislature was after all the nost successful ever held."

Legislators Go to Inauguration ators at 11.25 o'clock joined the embers of the House and proceeded in a body to the Opera House where they

warm underclothing, furs and overcoats the occasion increased and the people of Dover viewed the festivities with wonor fashion may be seen in Washington and in other cities naked to the skin in erment. The attendance was larger. the people were more representative and coldest and wettest weather. everything was on a greater scale that Senators and Representatives have been overwhelmed of late by letters, telegrams nauguration of a Governor. If appear long distance 'phone messages and mes-sengers direct demanding information retion of Governor Lea will be a success. Opera House long before the doors were garding the probable action of Congress opened, eagerly awaiting admittance to on the railroad freight rate question. the auditorium. At noon the rear doors eading to the stage were opened for Pennsylvania and Ohio, and even cities the courts shall decide as to the care and the auditorium. At noon the rear doors e and for who were given front seats in the theatre proper. Following this, the women and other visitors to the number of 285 were railways. admitted to the stage, they forming a pleasing picture. John Edward Addicks last week and the talk of an extra ses-

Brilliant Scene on the Stage

Brilliant Scene on the Stage

After the guests had been seated, the General Assembly occupying two rows in front of the stage with the members of the Senate ahead of the House, the members of Governor Hunn's staff, resplendent in their uniforms also took seats on the stage. Then, at 12.10 P. M., when the First Infantry Band was playing "Hail to the Chief" outside of the theatre and when the assemblage inside was cheering, the Governor-elect appeared in company with Governor Hunn. He was loudly greeted. The new executive and the retiring executive took seats on the very first row of the stage, the others besides them being:
Senators Ball and Allee, Secretary of State-to-be Cahall, Judge William C. Spruance, Secretary of State Layton, Congréssman-elect Burton, Lieutenant Governor Parker, Speaker of the House Benney, the Rev. Dr. L. E. Barrett, ex-Lieutenant Governor Cannon, Senators Monarban and Pennewill, of the Lecis. sent by Congressmen have so far been re-assuring and for the most part contain

Dr. Barrett's Frayer

The Lieutenant Governor rapped for order and the Rev. Dr. Barrett led in prayer. He asked for blessings upon the retiring Governor and upon Governor.

COUNTY SCHOOL WASHINGTON LETTER Washington, January 14th, 1905. THE Judiciary Committee of the Senate

now has under advisement a bill in

troducted by Senator Gallagher last March

000 of the Speaker of the House from

viding that the President after his retire

year during his life. These bills are it

the bill is not intended to take effect dur

salary of the President is telt. Almost

sentatives declare themselves to be in

favor not alone of an increase but of a

There is a concensus of opinion that the

work of the President has vastly in-

creased since the law was passed giving

year, and that compared with the com-pensation paid by other countries to their

rulers the sum of \$100,000 yearly would

not be large. Concerning the amount to

be paid after the retirement of a Presi-

dent many congressmen are emphatic in

saying that it is the business of the coun

try to see that her ex-presidents are pro-

vided for in a way that becomes the dig

nity of the office and the Nation. The

terviewed on the subject are of course less

president and Grover Cleveland is already

Roosevelt is still a vonne man and after

his term has expired would draw a sal-

ary for perhaps forty years, their indiffer

urged by the societies for the prevention

of cruelty to animals that all humane

Senators urging their support of this bill.

It is known as Senate bill 2086 and ap-

plies only to the District of Columbia but

it is probable that in some states, led

by Colorado, have passed such a bill,

similar bills will be taken up and pass

in different states. There should in fact

be an amendment to the bill making it

penal offense to clip horses in the winter

in use in many stables and remove the

long hair which nature provides all

animals in cold weather, and at the ver

season when men and women don extra

The agitation of the bill during the

sion has produced an apprehension in industrial and financial circles, affecting

stocks the writers claim. The answer

stampeding to legislate on the subject

"The panic stricken applicants for infor-

mation should remember," said one Con-gressman who had been rather over-

whelmed by correspondence on the sub-ject, "that there is a big difference be-

brave Senator said, he was afraid of his

and baby are openly acknowledged

Washington society accepts Mrs. Clark the Senator will build a fine house on

the site of old Stewart Castle, opposit

with its nurses and governesses.

nocrats in Congress who have been in

nim a salary of fifty thousand dollars a

providing that after the Fourth of March next the salary of the President of the United States shall be increased from \$50,-Institute of the Wilmington-000 to \$72,000, of the Vice President and **Newark Section**

AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION

Representatives from \$5,000 to \$8,000. The New Castle County teachers in Still more recently a bill was introduced titutes were begun on Saturday, the first in the House providing for a salary of \$100,000 for the President, and also proone, that of the Wilmington-Newark branch of teachers, being held at the ment from office should receive \$25,000 no way like the famous salary grab of the an institute at Middletown, in the Acaonly increased salaries but back pay, for in the morning. The next meeting of the Wilmington-Newark section will be held at Newark on February 11th, Deling the life of the present Congress. It aware College having been sele is interesting to observe with what unan-imity the desire for an increase of the neeting place, and on the following Saturday the Middletown-Townsends section will meet at Townsend. without exception the Senators and Rep-

At the institute held on Saturday Prof H. V. Holloway of New Castle was elected tary and treasurer; Prof. George S. Jr., of Newport and Miss E. May Horsey

esting paper on the history of Delaware, which was prepared by State Insurance Commissioner George W. Marshall of Milford, who read it before the Sussex county teachers institute. The teachers took a great deal of interest in it.

WANTS SHORT-TERM MARRIAGES

This is the season for freak legislation egislatures of many States are in session numbering a freak or two among their membership. The State of Kansas leads the list in freakdom just now. A dis-State says: The statement made by George Mere-

dith, the famous English writer that much interested in a bill that has passed the House and is pending in the Senate a short time marriages for life would go out of vogue and give way to marriages to prevent the cutting off the fleshy and bony part of the horses' tails-docking as confirmation if the law proposed by State Senator F. Dumont Smith of Kansas, alcalled. The operation is really severing of an extension of the vertebral lowing ten years marriages, is ratified by the Legislature. pain it renders the horse defenseless fo Senator Smith, who is a leader in the

> State Senate, announced to day that he was drawing up a bill making ten years marriages possible in this State. Asked re extended explanation he made the following statement:

man and woman who are not certain that for a limited period.

ten years, that they are not congenial. I separate, without the notoriety which ac-

pier. It would allow two persons to try married life, and, upon finding that they were unfitted for the duties, to separate

I have given the subject a great deal of thought since agitation of the question started, and I have received several letters from each of the counties in my senatorial district asking me to prepar such a measure.

A copy of the bill accompanies the dis patch and it provides that a couple can marry under a ten-year contract; when they separate there shall be an equal in the for west are thoroughly alarmed by the activity of the "administration"

LINE-UP OF A. A. TEAM

The line-up of next season's Wil-nington baseball club was announced Saturday by President Alexander Stirlith, some of those signed the team will be a organizations of this section of the coun

Joe Smith. catcher; "Stony" McGlynr and Joe Myers, pithers; John Bagley, first base; Homer Porter. second base Tom Maher, short stop; Frank Eustace third base; Fred Clay, right field; Tommy Campbell, centre field; Harry Billett, left field; Tom Graham, general utility

Of these Smith, Bagley, McGlynn, Eustace, Clay and Billett upheld the re-Senator W. A. Clark of Montana who is the wealthiest man in the Senate arrived in Washington Thursday from Paris with his twenty-two year old wife. putation of last season's Penn Park team which won the Tri-State championship. Mrs. Clark was the daughter of a street musician of Butte, Montana, who died Porter is a Wilmington player and give promise of being a star. The other men need no introduction to the "fans," leaving a family of seven children penni-less. Senator, the plain "W. A." adoptwhile Graham, who hails from Connect ed two of the girls and after educating cut, has won for himself a good record, and Myers last season made a great pitch this one, married her about three years ing record, and he will be welcomed back ago. The marriage was not announced until a few months ago, because as the to Wilmington.

Mr. Stirlith in selecting his players has

exercised great care and is determined to new instruments are installed in a single give Wilmington the best possible in the way of baseball, and the A. A.'s will no doubt be more liberally patronized than or other changes, the book is subject to

DELAWARE NOTES

Coroner William T. Purks, of New astle County, will reform the conduct of his office by keeping on a file a complete TEACHERS

Arrested in Wilmington, charged with stealing 2 miles of telephone wire at Atlantic City, Marshall Berkin has decided to return to the latter place without a

Stephen Stephenson, manager of the Hanover shoe store, of Wilmington, who has disappeared, and whose accounts are alleged to be \$1000 short.

War on diseased meat has been started by Meat Inspector Divine, of Wilmington. A veterinarian who passed a dis eased steer was warned that the repetition of the offense will be followed by prosecu-

he company secured permission to lay its ines in Wilmington on a five-cent fare

It is truly an easy and enjoyable way of

of getting well for any one who is a

over of nature, for, as has been stated the main principle carried out is to get in the air purified by natural processes, to exercise and eat and sleep, if possible, of working. This committee has held to be amid trees, continually breathing exercise and eat and sieep. It possible, with the sky for a canopy. The medical man of the olden time would indeed be shocked if he could visit one of these places, to see so-called invalids hard at subject. work in the forests making their camps, olling about in hammocks in sum in blankets and furs in the sunlight in he dead of winter, with no shelter but the blue sky above them. But these are only some of the ways in which health is sought. Patients who are able to stand ing away the snow from the verandas in the winter-even the women handling patch from Topeka, the capital of the the broom and shovel and enjoying it. Coasting on the hillsides is another strange recreation for those whom we call consumptives encouraged at the Massachusetts institutions. Physical culture is one of the requisites for those who or a score of patients are rut through the a part of the routine of the women i n actual fact that in Massachusetts sor of the women have erected their own with posters and photographs, and con where they occupy themselves in conver

> spects. The buildings are composed of but three sides, that facing the south be ing left open. They are simply sheds having a floor to prevent the dampness from the ground affecting the inmate some forest trees are used for posts, and the walls made of planks or boughs fastened to them. If the temperature is too low for comfort, it is moderated by the use of a small stove, sometimes an open fire. Draught is furnished by digging a tunnell through the earth beneath the pipe. When a fire is started the air is ncked through this conduit that keeps it ourning brightly. From "The Outdoo Allen Willey, in the American Monthly

THE "HELLO BOOK"

Undoubtedly the hardest book in the telephone directory. To get out a sin-gle edition of two or three thousand copies of a novel or schoolbook, ever given plenty of time for painstakin work, is regarded by publishers as a grea undertaking, yet the telephone offic the large cities in the United States hav every three months to bring out simply normous, ever enlarging editions of book that is subject to every conceivable League are among those in the list of sort of change up to the very moment be players. The line-up is as follows: one that must be as accurate as the mos carefully prepared text book and a elastic in its makeup as a daily news-

> taken to secure the required freedom from nistakes. The directories of the various divisions of the Bell system are made up at the headquarters of the different comby day by the managers of the local exchanges. Greatest pains, of course, mus be taken to avoid duplication of name well as withdrawals appear on the proof sheets in red ink, and the average page before it goes to the printer looks pretty much as if a serious fight had taken place over it. In the case of the New York Telephone company, where about 16,000 something like 30,000 corrections

Even after the page proofs have come back to the chief of the cataloguing de-

Members of the New Gastle County Institute Discuss the Subject

COMMITTEE TO VISIT DOVER

Members of the Farmers' Institute met in Newark Thursday morning, and in the recently organized Good Roads Associaion held a joint conference. Both sessions were held in Oratory Hall at Delaware College, James H. Hossinger preeided. There was a large attenda

At a meeting of the institute last winter a committee had been appointed to consider good roads in this county and to draw up recommendation would benefit the county. David C. Rose submitted the following report:

Newark, Del., Jan. 9th, 1905. To the Farmers' Institute of New Cas-

tle County,
Gentlemen:
At a meeting of this Institute held last
February at Newark a committee was appointed to ascertain the amount of money
collected and expended upon public roads
of this county, and to recommend such
legislation as would tend to secure for the
taxpavers each year a larger return than

The road tax collected in 1903 in the various hundreds of the county and the tax rate in each may be seen from the following tabulation:

\$2,323.67 3,546.38 5,698.41 1,483.66 3,541.62 5,002.53 4,549.28 6,785.34 9,350.88 8,424.41

\$50,706.18 This amount of \$50,706.18 raised each This amount of \$50,705.18 raised each year as a special tax for road purposes appears to be quite large and if properly expended upon our public roads should make an excellent showing. My opinion is that about one-third of this amount is appears to me as follows:

1. Abolish the office of Road Commis

e roads.

Let the county assume all indebted of the present Road Commissioners.

of the roads.

4. Let the county assume all indebtedness of the present Road Commissioners.

5. Abolish the present road tax and make a 12 cent increase on the county rate. This would raise \$55,000 and reduce the tax in many of the hundreds.

6. Increase the present Levy Court to 12 members, 10 of which should come from the hundreds and 2 from Wilmington. Make the salary of each \$1,500 per year and require each courtman to devote his entire time to public roads and the collection of road taxes. As Wilmington has a receiver of taxes an exception should be made in her case. The result of this would be a saving of about \$6,000 per year over the present method and I think would give better results.

Yours respectfully David C. Rose.

Arnold Naudain, Jr., of the committee, submitted the following:

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Arnold Naudain, Jr., of the committee, submitted the following:
Resolved, That the Levy Court collect and pay out the entire road tax of the county. That the Levy Court lay out each hundred in three districts, called road commissioner districts, the roads in that district to be mended by the road commissioners already elected in that district until their term expires, their places to be filled by the voters in said district.

The road commissioner's duties should be to go over the roads in his district and make an estimate of the cost of keeping the ditches, brakes,

cost of keeping the ditches, brakes, and culverts in order, and other necessary repairs for the year and send the same in writing to the Levy Court by a —— day.

To employ men to do the work in May and June of each year, also to go over the roads in his district, to pick off stones and repair the ditches and brakes.

The road commissioner's pay to be not more than twenty cents an hour and the men employed fifteen cents an

hour.

To compel the property owner to break a road through the snow drifts that form along his property or give the public a good temporary road around.

It required some time to settle down to business for some members did not seem to have a clear idea of just what the object of the meeting was. started to criticize the present road commissioners for the manner in which they had been conducting affairs, but they were promptly reminded that the meet-ing had been called, not to criticize the actions of any one but to devise some

means of remedying present conditions.

Richard G. Buckingham, said Mr. Rose, in his report, favored putting the care of the county roads into the hands of the Levy courtmen and making it a clared that the temporary road business should not be abandoned because some

roads can not be permanently improved.

Mr. Naudain said it was not advisable to appoint road commissioners. His idea was to divide the hundreds into districts and let each district elect its own com good men could be chosen for the posi-tions. He declared that while the present good roads law has been in fore

Daniel W. Corbit said in the experi levied for good road purposes but little had ever been spent on the roads as the money had gone for other purposes. He declared that the voters of either political party did not select the best men for the position of road commissioner and he thought the Lavy Court should appoint

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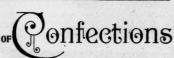
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opened the session.

The 0ath Administered

At this juncture Judge Spruance walked to the old and historic Latin Bible, which lay open on the stage and which has been used in installing all of the Governors of Delaware, and repeated the eath of office to Governor Hunn was the first to congruing a companion named Delaney as a companio

TWO BOYS DROWNED

The Middletown Transcript

North Baund -3.29, 7.48, 9.22 and 10.24 st, m; 1,554.17 and 1,58 p. m; 8.21, 9.19 and 11.28 a. m; 18. ,44 a. d. 7. st p. m.

North—7.20 a. m., 10.05 a.m., 3.50 p.m., and 9 p. m. South—8.00 a.m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p.m. lessa—75.0 a. m., 5.30 a. m. 11.30 a. m., 50 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9.20

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JAN. 21, 1905.

Local News.

HORSE SHOEING .- Plain, 75 ce cash. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Dr. W. E. Barnard, Dentist Offices and residence adjoining the post office. FOR SALE.-The property of the late R. W. Cochran on Green street. Apply to

J. B. MESSICK. FOR RENT.—Stable on West Main street, recently occupied by the late Dr. G. E. HUKILL.

The young people have been out in large numbers during the past week enjoy ing the fine skating on "Silver Lake." After October 1st the library will be

open on Tuesdays from 3.30 to 5 o'clock P. M., and on Saturdays from 3 to o'clock and 7 to 8.30 o'clock, P. M.

I have taken the agency for Dr. Snod dy's Hog Cholera Remedy and Preventa-tive. Also deal in live stock. HARRY Middletown, Del.

The Colonial Dames of Delaware have decided to erect a monument to mark the spot where the Dutch first landed at New veiled next June.

REMOVAL -- Dr. G. B. Pearson has re Main street to the office building or South Broad street, opposite the Citizen

The remains of Mrs. Margaret Hen terred in St. Anne's Cemetery, near town on Saturday afternoon last, the cortege

passing through town about 3 o'clock. Lincoln's Birthday will be the nex holiday, but it occurs on Sunday, Feb rnary 12th: St. Valentine's Day on Febroary 14th; Washington's Birthday, Feb-

ruary 22d; St. Patrick's Day, March 17th Money collected for those who suffered by the Millington fire last winter was no all distributed, and with that which wa coal for the poor of that town.

Are you going to get married? Are you going to housekeeping? Are you going to move, or when you clean house, and need any Furniture, Carpets, Matting or anything else in house furnishings can save you money if you will see me A. FOGEL.

The Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daugh ters of Dover, desire to express their appreciation to those citizens of Middletown who so kindly contributed through Mrs. Charles Derrickson to the Old Peoples' Home fund. Any other contribut will be thankfully received.

Unclaimed Letters-The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending January 12th: Mrs. Mary Blackson, Miss Cara He Sarah A. White, William Andrew, Hermon Formtion, S. N. Hazel, George Hurd, John Prease, Abram Redding, L. Stern, E. W. Walker (dead letter)

We have taken the agency for th Model Cypress Incubator, and when we say all of the leading poultrymen of the country are using the Cypress, we are only saying what many in this commun-ity know is true. Would be glad to have you call and look it over.

J. F. McWhorter & Son.

A French scientist says that in kissing certain beneficial microbes are exchange ing, and that consequently kissing is a natural therapeutic practice, aiding dige But experts on both sides of the question may as well let it alone. Kiss ing will never be stopped because it is an nsanity practice, nor kept up because i

While handling an ax in the hardware store of W. S. Leatherbury on Tuesday, Mr Eugene S. Long met with a painful accident. He was handling the ax and ac cidently let it fall striking directly on his right foot with the sharp edge, cutting his shoe and foot badly, making it necessary for some half-dozen stitches to be taken in the instep. Dr. C. A. Ritchie dress wound, which, we understand is quite

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. C. T. Wyatt, pastor, will preach in Bethesda M. E. Church to-morrow, both morning and evening. Morning text: "The Necessity of the New Birth."

Bethesda Epworth League meets in the lecture room of the M. E. Church every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. The topic for to-morrow evening is: "How to win souls for Christ." John 1:40-46. Leader, Mrs. Sallie Gill.

The Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church, meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. The topic for to-morro John 2:40-46. Leader, Miss Annie Elli

to fill his pulpit for the past two Sundays will return to Middletown to-day, and preach in Forest Presbyterian Church to

FIRE WIPES OUT FARMER'S RESIDENCE

"THOROUGHFARE NECK, Jan. 17th .-- A fire of mysterious origin wiped out the comfortable home of Mr. Wilmer Waters House adjourned to that time. The Reg on the farm belonging to the Armstrong estate early this morning and proves a a single thing was rescued, not even enough necessary clothing for the family, up any of their number for president who barely escaped with their lives. Mr. Waters arose at the usual time, about five o'clock, and was startled by the smell of smoke. Upon investigation he committees and that body is ready for found the greater part of the house in the transaction of business. Legislation flames and he had barely time to rescue is at a standstill however, on account his wife, children and aged mother, who of the deadlock in the Senate. Notice was overcome by the smoke and had to has been given of a number of bills that be carried out, before the roof fell in. Mrs. Waters was revived and was hurried

eting of Col. J. W.

stalled by Post Com Commander, John W

ander, H. Van-Commander, Charles L. V. Aspril: Adjutant

J. H. Enos; Quartermaster, J. A. Rhode ergeant, I. F. Croft; Officer of the day, W. H. Eccles; Officer of the Guard, Le King. After the officers had been install an open camp fire was kindled and refresh its served. Addresses were made by post. Major Andrews Post now number about 26 strong, and during the past year death has removed one of their nu largest in the State south of Wilmington but deaths and resignations have reduced

the number, until now there are only 2 DEATH OF LAVIN CATTS

many friends of Lavin Catts of of the best known men in Pencader hun in Wilmington on Wednesday. M Catts resided in Kirkwood, but had bee visiting his children in Wilmington for unwell for many months, his condition afternoon when he was taken criticall morning. Mr. Catts had resided in Per up until a few years ago was a progressiv Superintendent of the Summit Bridge part in the affairs of the Church. Deeased was in his 75th year, and leaves devoted wife and four children to mour his death. The children are: Peter R Henry J., and Mrs. Rebecca J. Cann, o Wilmington, and Frank L., of this town The remains will be brought to Kirkwood to-day, and the funeral services held i ummit Bridge M. E. Church; inter ment being made in Bethel Cemetery.

NATIONAL BANKS BLECT OFFICERS

Both of our Banks, the Citizens Na tional Bank and the Peoples National Bank have elected the following officers

for the ensuing year: Citizens National Bank Directors: Jos eph Biggs, Jacob B. Cazier, Sewell C. Biggs, Andrew Woodall, Charles S. Ellion, Nathaniel J. Williams, George V. Peverley, Je-se L. Shepherd and Anthony The Directors re-organize H. Johnson. The Directors re-organized by electing the same officers as last year Joseph Biggs, President; Jacob B. Caziel Vice President; Charles S. Ellison, Sec retary; John S. Crouch, Cashier, and

Frank Davis, Teller.

The Peoples National Bank elected the ollowing directors : Z. A. Pool, George F. Brady, George L. Townsend, Sr. George M. D. Hart, T. C. Cruikshank J. Frank Eliason, Jefferson B. Foard Richard T. Cann, Jr., Charles H. Sal mons and Fred Brady. The Directors will meet to-day when the same officers

s last year will be elected. At the meeting of the Stockholders the New Castle County National Bank o Odessa, held at the Banking House in that town last week, all the former Direct tors were elected. The directors orga nized by electing the same officers as las

FOR RENT-House and Stable no occupied by John W. Solway East Mair G. E. HUKILL.

LOCAL OPTION FOR KENT COUNTY

The local option movement for Ker County assumed definite shape Monday. when every Union Republican Represe tative from that county affixed his signa to provide for the submission of the ques tion of liquor license or no license to the qualified voters of Kent County. The Rep resentatives who signed are William H. Baggs, William D. Denney, Gamaliel Garrison, Thomas C. McGinnis, Alden R. son, Daniel B. Murray, and Frank W. Davis. The Union Republican Sena tors from Kent, T. C. Moore, John W Houston, Jr., Reinson C. Barnard and Alban B. Connor, will sign the petition and it will then contain eleven signatures of the fifteen members from Kent County. Under the constitution a majority of the Kent County delegation, which would be eight members, is sufficient to petition th of license submitted to direct the vote of the people. After the petition is presented to the Legislature, the next ste will be for that body to pass an act providing for the submission of the licens qualified electors at the election two year

LEGISLATORS AT A STANDSTILL

tion movement for Sussex County.

One half of the legislative farce came to an end last Friday afternoon when the Republican factions in the House of Representatives came together and organize that body. The Union Republicans s cured the Speaker, the Regulars the clerk the Unions the reading clerk, the Regulars the enrolling clerk and the Union the sergeant at arms.

The Senate is still heedless and there is

little outlook at present of an organization being effected. About 125 ballots have been taken. Thursday the members pair ular senators refuse to support Senator A. B. Connor, Union Republican, and A. B. Connor, Union Rep pro tem. who might receive the

Speaker Denney has named the House

harefored over the frozen ground with the rest to the nearest house a quarter of a mile distant.—Smyrna Times.

Weather records given with great preciseness state that the year 1904 was the coldest in 61 years, or since, 1843.

Mr. J. W. Arthurs, of Kenton, was the

Mrs. Walter VanSant and little daugh n Camden, N. J., after a week's visi

Mrs. John Allen, of Philadelphia, spen everal days with friends here during the

Messrs. Harry Riggs and Cecil Mc

his home in Philadelphia after a

Misses Elizabeth Holten and Ada Rob erts have returned from a visit with rela

Miss Viola McWhorter was a Philadel phia visitor during the past week.

Miss Maria Nowland is spending so Mrs. H. S. Mabrey, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Brown the

Mrs. Isaac J. Moore, of Newark, several days this week with Miss Kate

Mrs. Margaret J. Darlington and Miss Sybilla Jones were guests of relatives in Miss Mattie Knight, of Magnolia, Md.

s the guest of Mrs. Ella Penington. BLACKBIRD

Mr. Stephen Keen gave an interes alk on "Am I My Brother's Keeper," on Sunday evening. Miss Ethel Fennemore will be the leader for next Sunday even-

Mr. Stephen Keen, and Mr. Colen Ferguson have already taken time by the orelock, and have ice houses well filled. The ice house of Mr Ferguson is filled with ice over six inches thick. Should

umber more will fill. Pastor Jones is having a visible suc with his meeting at Townsend, which have been in progress for three weeks. On Monday evening Dr. Grise of th Delaware Temperance Alliance, preached. He will conduct an experience meeting for

Mr. Jones on Friday night. Attention is again called to the fac ent will be held at th school on January 25th, under the auorth League. An inte sting program is being prepared, and all invited. Come and enjoy a hearts

CECILTON

Miss Elsie Spear, of Earleville, spent

Miss Mollie McCoy spent a few days the past week with her mother in town Miss Eddie Ferguson is spending thi week with her sister in Chesapeake City.

T. Bayard Vineyard, of Warwick spent a few days with his uncle. Joh

eacher of the public school in Farming spent one day this week with Thomas

Miss Orlen Price is spending sometim with her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Sands, Newburg, N. Y.

Miss Mary Anderson, of Still Pond ent a few days with her parents, Robe Anderson and wife.

Thomas Boulden has returned from pending a few days with Harold Whit use, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Barry who has been staying with Miss Mollie Richards, has returned t her sister in Sudlersville. Mr. and Mrs. George Richards have

n Philadelphia and New York. A social dance was held at the home o

Lambert Manlove on Thursday evening last. About thirty guests were presen-

WARWICK W. J. Lofland, Jr., was at Harrington

on Wednesday. Revival services are still in

the M. P. Church Early Mass at St. France

Church to-morrow Amos Merritt spent a few day of the pas

week at Farnhurst Miss Bessie W. Gunkle is visiting Mi

Clara Blackburn at Farnhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hall gave a wild oose dinner one day last we We will try and give the date of the

festival and bazaar in next week's letter Mr. and Mrs. John H. M. Garne visted friends near Townsend on Sunday Miss Eveline Crouch, and Miss Floren a friend from Wilmington, are the g

Mrs. Mary A. Lofland entertained Mis Lydia Porter, of Smyrna; Mrs. John R. H. Price, of near town, and Miss Lida hason, of Milford, on Sunday,

SALES TO TAKE PLACE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1905. Public sale of steck, farm implement &c., by Robt. S. Carpenter, on the farn known as the "Wm. A. Cleaver Farm." one mile west of Port Penn. W. Harms

TUESDAY, FERRUARY 21st, 1905.—Public sale of stock, farm implements, &c., by Mrs. J. K. Williams, on the farm now tenanted by Isaac Green, on the road from Middletown to Odessa. Jos. M. Armstrong, auctioneer.

Wennsmay, Ferruary 8th, 1905.—

Armstrong, auctioneer.

Wednesday, Ferruary 8th, 1905.—
Public sale of stock, farm implements &c., by M. T. Ginn, on Mrs. J. K. William Home Farm, on the road from Odessa to Armstrong's Corner. Joseph M. Armstrong, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1905.—
Public sale of stock, farm implements, &c., by Matthew Walz, on the farm where the late Levin Catte resided on the road from Summit Bridge to Glasgow Joseph M. Armstrong, auctioneer.

eph M. Armstrong, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1905.—
Public sale of stock by M. G. Hutchison, one mile northeast of Townsend, W. Harman Reynolds, auctioneer.

TUSSDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1905.—
Public sale of stock, farm implements, dc., by William McMullin, Jr., on the "Jas. McMullin Farm," on the road from McDonough south of St. Georges, 2 miles southof St. Georges. Joseph M. Armstrong, suctioners.

ST. GEORGES

Harry Newton is visiting John Leste

Miss Florence Cox en

Mrs. A. J. Davidson spent part of this

Newton Magarity spent Harry Buckson and wife. Mrs. Walter Smith returned to h

Emerson McWhorter is the gu his sister. Mrs. Clarence Jamiso

Fred Stevens, of Wilmington, is Harvey Reynolds and Miss Hattie Car w spent Saturday in Middletown

Miss Amanda Moore was the guest Miss Hattie Carrow a part of this week. Mr. J. B. McMullin, of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Fredus VanHeikle spen saturday with Cleaver Bryan and sister Victor and Mabel Smith, of Chester,

Messrs. A. Davidson, T. Swan, J. Stuck A. Stiteler spent Tuesday in

W. Nelson and family, of Dutch Neck

Clayton Reilly was the guest of W.

William Porter and wife were guests of William Aspril and family Sunday and Charles Smith and wife and Richard

doore spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Blanche and Mabel Jones ver Sunday guests of their mother. Mrs.

Mrs. John Isaac and son Harry, of Middletown, on Sunday. Mr. A. S. Hughs has returned to Phila-

delphia after spending a few days with Mr. George Swain and family. Mrs. Harriet Lester left on Thursday for Wilmington, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hopkins.

The Gospel meetings being held in the resbyterian Church are of great interes They will be continued next week. Charles Smith and wife, of Altoor

a., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Moore, of the Avondale Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain and children have returned to their home near

Newport, after spending a few days with

Be sure to attend the great entertsin ent to be given in Odd Fellows' Hail, this (Saturday) evening, for the benefit

Miss Edna Stetson who has been visit ing her uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. W. DeWitt is now spending a week in Philadelphia before returning to her home in Clearfield, Pa. At the close of the service Sunday

morning J. C. Stuckert treasurer of the Board of Trustees, made a financial report of the church. Twenty-five hundred and ninty-six dollars had been paid this year

While trying to replace a squab which Edward Gam stepped on a cross pie which gave away, throwing him to the shaking up.

At the regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U., Saturday evening, it was decided to celebrate the second annual birthday of the union, with a birthday party to be held at the C. C. club house usic, dialogues and recitations.

ODESSA

risitor Wednesday.

Rev. R. L. Hallett was a Philadelphia

Mrs. C. P. Spicer is spending this with his daughter in Stockley

Mrs. William Rhodes visited her daugh Miss Frances Aspril was the guest of

riends in West Chester Friday and Satur Miss L. Woodall, of Still Pond, Md., is the guest of her brother, Capt. H. V.

Walter Keen, of Wilmington, Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. W. Harper, of Hurlock, Md., spe Saturday here with his daughter, Miss M. Elizabeth Harper. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr.

left Wednesday for Wilmington where Mrs. John Heldmyer entertained this week, Mrs. Wilson Marstella and sister Miss Katie Krumn, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rhodes and so of Summit Bridge, were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhodes on Sunday. After spending a month here with her

daughter, Mrs. J. M. Arters, Mrs. John Morris and Mr. George Reed left Thursday for their home in Dillsbury, Pa. Many of the young people particularly the pupil of our Public Schools, have been ing the fine shating at the "Marl

pit," about a mile from town, this week. Rev. Charles A. Grise, of Baltimore, Md., preached in the St. Pauls M. E. Church last Sunday evening. Mr. Grise is a fine speaker and those who heard him nday evening enjoyed it very much. At a recent meeting of the P. O. S. o

A., Washington camp, No. 11, the following officers were elected: Past President, F. P. Ward; President, Joseph Heldmeyer; Master of Forms, H. Kumpel; Conductor, L. Morgan; Inspector, C. N. Lloyd; Guard, John Bingnear; Chaplain, Robert Douglas; Treasurer, Joseph M. Armstrong; Secretary, George E. Rhodes; Trustee, 18 months, H. Kumpel; Trustee, 19 months, C. N. Lloyd, The above tee, 12 months, C. N. Lloyd. The above officers went to Middletown on Friday evening to be installed. The members of this order are requested to be present at the meeting next Wednesday night; there will be quantities of tempting "good things to set served."

TOWNSEND

Mrs. I. R. Staats spent Monday in Wil-

Calvin Outton has accepted a position in Philadelphia.

Miss Lily Gordon, of Wilmington, vis

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, of Odes

risited town Sunday. Mrs. Emma Finley spent several day

G. M. Outten, of Philadelphia, visited his family here over Sunday.

Martin Lee has completed the con Rev. J. H. Beauchamp, of Harrington was a visitor in town this week.

Edward Phillips, of near Delaware City Miss Sallie Hollis, of Wilmingt

risiting G. M. D. Hart and family.

Miss Lena Staats, of Middletown, vi Miss Maud Castle, of Riverton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hutchison The local W. C. T. U. met at the hom of Mrs. J. C. Staats, Saturday evening

W. S. Money and W. Hart Scott wer among those who attended the inaugura

Mr. and Mrs. Burrow and son, How ard, were entertained Sunday by Mr.

town, entertained the Ladies' Aid Society. Vednesday evening, January 18th. Norman Rawlins has returned to hi home near Seaford, after spending some-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weldon, of near

tion with J S & W Lattomus, recently vacated by the resignation of J. C. Hu Margaret little daughter of Mr. an Mrs. D. P. Hutchison, has been very sick

with malarial fever, but is somewhat im proved at this writing. The revival services of Townsend M. E Church are still continuing. Rev. C. A Grise, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League

of Maryland, preached Monday evening SASSAFRAS

There was preaching in both of ou

Skating is reported to b Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vant, of Wil

Mr. and Mrs. Phemies Jones enter

Cain on Sunday. Miss Bessie Gunkle, of Warwick, was tertained on Tuesday by her Mrs. John F. Frnest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stradley enter ained his father, Mr. Thomas Stradley of Galena, on Sunday. Mr. Jacob T. Shallcross was entertained

Massey, of near Massey. Judge and Mrs. Sheppard Morris were Mrs. Sheppard Morris here.

Despite the cold weather and icy water

catches of shad and other fish. Mrs. Rachel Stradley and nephew we ntertained by her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Johnston, of Sassafras, on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ernest enter

Reynolds, of Warwick. Mrs. John Tarbutton, Mrs. John F. Ernest, Mrs. Frederick Gressart and Mrs. Laura Townsend were entertained on

ained for dinner on Sunday her mother

Mrs. I. Gunkel and brother, Mr. Andrey

uesday afternoon by Mrs. Louis Dreka.

FLORIDA The first Pennsylvania Railroad tour f the season to Jacksonville, allowing two weeks in Florida, will leave New

Washington by special train on January Excursion tickets, including railway one berth), and meals en route in both lirections while traveling on the special train, will be sold at the following rate York, \$20.00; Trenton, \$49.00 Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Washington, \$48.00; Pittsburg, \$53.00

and at proportionate rates from other Similar tours will be run February 14

For tickets, itineraries, and other in rmation, apply to ticket agents, or to Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

DEATHS TUMLIN—In Philadelphia, on January 18th, 1905, Henry C. Tumlin. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his sister, Mrs. M. T. Cochran, of this town, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at the residence of the late Dr. J. H. Hardcastle, W. Main st, Middletown, Del. AT 1.30 O'CLOCK, P. M.

The following described Personal Pro-

Two Fine Driving Horses

2 Carriages, Harness, &c. nold and Kitchen Furniture. Terms liberal on approved endorser.
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Two of the finest farms in New Castle County. Three miles from Mid-

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RUMMAGE SALE! Big Money Saving

You must see the goods to appreciate them Great Values in this ad., many items less than half-price.

Women's Stylish Furs to Close

\$12.00 Fur Scarfs. \$6.00. \$8.00 Fur Scarfs. \$4.00. \$6.00 Fur Scarfs. \$3.00. \$4.00 Fur Scarfs, \$2.00.

All purchased the past fall. Women's and Girls'

Mackintoshes Children's, the \$4.00 kind, \$2.00; the \$2.00 kind, \$1.00. Women's, the \$5.00 kind. All we have left. In navy blue cassimere, with plaid lining of rubber, deep cape and velvet collar. Girls', age 8 to 16 years. Women's 36 to

Men's heavy Mackintoshes, the \$6.00 kind. \$4.00; the

\$5.00 kind, \$3.50. Best that's made Women's and Children's

Coats to go Children's Coats, all new goods, and up-to-date in

style, regular price \$1.75 to \$2.75, now all marked 50c. Children's Coats, all new goods, in red, brown and blue, not a coat in lot ever sold less than \$2.75 to \$4.00, all

Children's Long Coat, in blue and brown, stylish garments, never sold less than \$6.00 to \$8.00 all now mark-

Women's fine Black Coats, all wool, full satin lined, prices range from \$8.00 to \$12.00, now marked \$2.50.

Remnants of Best Prints Remnants of Best Prints, in gray, black and blue, 4c.

Remnants, 36 inches wide, of heavy Percales, only best goods, regular price 12½c. per yard, 5c. Remnants of Mercerized Ginghams and White Goods, regular price 17c per yard, all marked 10c.

Remnants of Wool Dress Goods, in brown, gray and black, regular price 50 to 90c. per yard, all marked 25c. Remnants of Cambric, 4 to 2 yards in piece, regular

price 5c. per vard, now 2c. Women's Mercerized Skirts, in red and blue, regular price \$2.75 each, now 90c.

Remnants of best Outing Flannels, regular price 71 Men's Overcoats reduced

All sizes, all kinds, 40 to 54 inches long, some with

\$15.00 Overcoats, \$10.00. \$10.00 Overcoats, \$7.50. \$7.50 Overcoats, \$5.00. \$5.00 Overcoats, \$2.75.

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belt, others plain.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

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PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK, Middletown, Delaware, Dec. 31st, 1904.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of THREE (3) PER CENT. for the last six months, payable on and after Saturday, January 14th, 1905.

JOB PRINTING a Specialty.

Every Chance

to Buy a Good Suit for Little Money Now; 200 more suits this week. A maker's entire stock of Heavy Weight Suits at \$5, \$6 and \$7.50. Single and double Breasted Coat Suit in Heavy All-Wool Cassimeres. Good, Strong, Serviceable Overcoats at \$5, to close out. We are cleaning out the Winter Stock and you will find good values all over the store. 25 per cent or ‡ off all the Broken Lots of Men's Fine Shoes, now \$1.88 to \$4.50, that were \$2.50 to \$6. 300 dozens of Linen Collars at 50 and 75c. a dozen, regular 2 for 25 cent grade. Bargains in Tailoring Suits to order at \$15 and \$18, that were \$20, \$25 and \$30. Come see us, we can save you

Biggest Because MULLIN'S Clothing Hats
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tives are weak when applied

to a description of the splen-

Overcoat

did Overcoat Bargains in this January Sale of Men's and Boys' Overcoats. These are the Overcoats you read about, hear about and admire when you see them on your friends. Our entire stock of these goods, also the Boys' Clothes have been reduced at least onehalf, some more than that. If you see them there is no

doubt your being pleased This is a decided opportunity to save money, when you consider the fact that you will have at least three

months in which to wear

Come in and see them any-

Lippincott & Co

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Rest for Your Eyes

Where will your eyes spend their va-

Did you ever think about giving them

one?

Funny, isn't it. You talk and plan "a good rest," yet your eyes work on.

This too, when you could give them "a rest" which might do you more good than your yearly trip.

A good glass rest is often what they need to make them "good as new."

When you want "relief" come our way. wav. Examination free. POLLARD

915 MARKET STREET WILMINGTON, DEL. Watch this ad. for my next visit to

EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST

NOTICE--DIVIDEND! New Castle County National Bank, Odessa, Del., January 4th, 1905. THE DIRECTORS have this day de-clared a semi-annual Dividend of THREE (3) PER CENT., clear of taxes payable on and after the 11th inst.

JOSEPH L. GIBSON, Cashier. NOTICE-DIVIDEND!

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK,
Middietown, Delaware, January 3d, 1905.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of THREE (3) PER CENT. clear of taxes, payable to the Stockholders on and after January 14th, 1905.

JNO: S. CROUCH, Cashier.

NOTICE-DIVIDEND!

G. D. KELLITY, Cashier

"If I was rough to you, I am sorry!" "But why did you speak so? Tell me! If I have offended you in any way, tell me how, so that I may not do it again!'

"You have not offended me at all, and"
—he held out his hand—"forgive me, "I will forgive you," she said slowly, and gave him her hand; "but don't do

it again! I don't like to be treated like "I will try to remember." he said.

"And give me the roses. She took them from his hand and ran into the house triumphant, leaving Angus angry that she should have put him in the wrong. There had been no occa sion for him to speak so roughly to her, as he now acknowledged; but why had he not told her the truth when she had s'ted him how she had offended him? It was hard to scold her, he told himself. and doubly hard for him, who had no real right to do so; and there had been tears in her eyes, and he supposed that that had made it still more impossible to him. All the same he should tell her plainly on the first good opportunity he had that he disapproved of her conduct.

Lenore, when she was dressed ready for the dance, looked beautiful beyond all dispute, though her dress was made of cheap material. She stood for a mo ment and looked at herself in the long glass. She was not conceited; but the sight of her own beauty was pleasing to her. Then she went lightly down the corridor until she came to her mother's door. There was no answer to her low call, so she concluded that her mother had gone downstairs already, and per haps she was late.

it all looked! How happy she was! This was her first real dance, and it was not likely that she would want for partbeen thrown into one and made a splen-

When Lenore entered, there were already a good many people there. She went up to her mother, but was drawn away almost immediately by Captain and gloves; she would mend them. She Percival, who showed her a programme

"Let me see it before you have quite filled it up, then, if you don't mind." And she laughed mischievously. "I have a good mind to take you a

your word ! "I will give you three dances, neithe more nor less," she said. And, obtaining the programme, she coolly scratched out several of the initials which figured at

people were not slow to notice it. In half an hour's time she was surrounded by men, who were eager for introduction and dances. Her mother noticed it, and noticed also her radiant face and heard her saucy speeches. She beckoned to her, and then, as she found that it was she had refused to dance more than three impossible to attract her attention in that way, walked up to her and tapped her lightly on the arm.

"Lenore, my dear, I want to speak to

The girl looked rather startled; she had quite forgotton in her happy excitement all her mother's cautions and warnings. She had been told to be careful looked round the group of men who were surrounding her and then across to where Lady May was sitting, utterly deserted,

I that I said to you? Do you think the room, and he went up to her try to attract so much attention-

didn't try to attract their attention !" ake your little sharp speeches,

you look at them encouragingly. Lenore, of instantly proposing to find Lenore as is it to begin again here? Angus and he had expected her to do, only said, Hope both looked annoyed. I have been "Do not trouble about Lenore, Angus told that both Captain Percival and Mr. she is all right, I assure you." Farquhar think that you will marry them

was silent. She very rarely replied to her mother's reproaches. She only looked up with her face a little pale and

'What do you want me to do?"

a little-surely it isn't much to ask. Lady May Melford and Hope ought to be the principal attractions to-night-not you you must see that?" "Oh, I see it, but-I can't do it,

mother," she said, rather recklessly. "It is of no use my promising it to you when he-is not very well." well that I shall not be able to keep to it, is it? I shall remen ber for a moment or two, and then I shall only see all the pretty lights and hear the music, and want to dance and enjoy myself, and if they come to me I shall

lump in her throat as she spoke, though I think that the wisest thing for you

consternation in the girl's lovely face.

"Not be at the dance at all! Do yo really mean that, mother?" For one moment her mother hesitate

but then she spoke quite calmly-"Yes, I mean that—if you cannot promise to behave quietly, so that no

one can complaim of your behavior." Lenore looked round at the gay scene for a moment, and then turned to he

I shall get excited and forget, and so— I had better go back to my room,

slowly up the stairs and into her own She stopped once more before the glass, but this time with very differ

"So it is to be the same ending," sh said aloud bitterly, "only I am sent away at the beginning, instead of in the mid-dle. I wish she had just waited until I had seen it all—seen them all dancing and have dance! myself. I have never danced at a real ball." Two by tears ran down her cheeks, but she wiped them away immediately. "But she is right, and I won't make it any harder for her, poor little mother, by grumbling! She is in a subordinate position here, and am only here at all on sufferance. Why should I, then, be allowed to attract ttention? Hope and Angus were angry -very likely, but"-with a sittle sob-"

hink it was a little mean of them! They have so many dances, so many pleasure while I-" She turned away from the glass with the tears streaming down her ice, unchecked. "Ah, well-I will take off my fine feathers!" she said, still speaking aloud. "And then I will go and find some linen to mend, or somehing to show mother that I am not cross with her for sending me away, but-oh,

does seem a shame !' In a few minutes she was in her every day gown. She looked out cautiously to see that there was no one in sight and then walked hastily down the corridor until she came to the door of he mother's little private room. It had been Hope's den, but she had turned it ver to Mrs. Daintrey with all the keys.

"You must have a corner of your own books in," she had said. Lenore went in and shut the door beaind her: she could hear the gay dance usic below. Just for a moment she stood and listened with envious ears, and hen she walked over to a big work-bas ket which stood by the window, and

began to look for something to do. She vanted to do something for her mother f possible; she felt that she hated both Hope and Anous just then and wished to do them no service, however small. She found some of her mother's stockings carefully found a needle and her thimble. and then, still with that gay dance musi ringing in her ears, sat down to begin

her mending. Down-stairs, among the flowers and the bright lights, everyone was still happy in their beautiful dresses. But up ther all was quiet and dusky as she sat in her everyday dress and mended, as if no such thing as a dance was going on. Would they miss her? she wondered. Two or three would perhaps ask for her, and her mother would give them som and then she would be speedily forgotten. They would enjoy themselves just as much without her, and even Captain Percival, who had made such a fuss becau times with him, would not miss her for

not be otherwise. During that first halfhour, her beauty had been audibly com mented on by friends and strangers alike and, when she disappeared, people search ed among the crowds of bright faces for that one which, in its fresh young beauty, not to attract much attention. She had seemed to outshine all others so

About an hour afterwards Angus mis her, and set himself obstinately to watch at the other side of the room, and the for her reappearance. Probably she was girl's face fell. She caught Hope's in some corner flirting with Percival, or glance. Even she looked annoyed, Dick, or some newer admirer. But what though she smiled as she met Lenore's business was it of his? He turned to eyes. She followed her mother obedi- his partner, and talked rather wearily ently into the hall, where among the of the happy effect of the decoration crowd it was quite easy to speak without which she admired so much. But, whe two dances later she was still missing "Lenore"—Agnes Daintrey's face was his anger rose. Agnes was sitting un

it is suitable that you, who are not here simply as a young lady of the house, free with a distinct frown. "She has no to amuse herself as much as possible, but been in the room or has not been dancing are here in a dependent position, should for several dances, and I should not have of indiscriminate sitting out, Agnes

Have you seen her?" "Yes." Agnes hesitated, and, instead

At that moment Captain Percival came up. He was looking angry and excited.

Where is Miss Daintrey?" he asked "She has cut one of my dances already, and no one seems to know where she is!"
"Where is Lenore?" This time the question came from Hope, who was lookng vexed and disapproving, for she too thought that Lenore's absence could only be accounted for by her well-known love f flirtation. "Lots of people have asked

me for her-it seems that she can't be Then her mother answered gently-'She has been obliged to go up-stairs

Not very well! That gave an entirely different complexion to her absence, and Captain Percival's face cleared. So she was not amusing herself and annoying him by witfully cutting his dances. He poured fourth a host of anxious inquirie but got little information in return When he left the small group, Angus, i his turn, questioned his cousin.
"What is the matter with Lenore?"

Agnes told the truth to him and Hope. Lenore had got excited, and she though that she had attracted more attention than could be considered fitting. She—Agnes—had seen that he and Hope had ter that Lenore should leave the room.

face was full of dismay. "Away from the dance- from my own dance, that I promised her she should enjoy so much! Oh, consin Agnes! Poor little Le "Surery that was not necessary?" said Angus coldly. He looked very much displeased. "You say that Hope and I

"I was vexed"-Hope spoke the truth quickly—"but only for a minute, and because it seemed that May and several

trouble yourself about her, Hope; she really come down, Lenore? Cousin will be a little disappointed, but by tomorrow she will be as bright as ever "I don't want to come down now. again. Nothing effects her for long !"
"But she can't be left up-stairs. She

nust come down again !" She thought that it was wiser in ever way for Lenore to stay out of mischief

"Then I shall go myself," said Angus determinedly. "It is absurd that, just because she was—admired, she should be sent away like that. I think that you re quite unnecessarily severe, Agnes!"
"I do not think so!" She was pale, out still apparently unmoved.
"I will come, too," said Hope. "We

may say that she may come down again?" she asked Agnes.

Agnes was still unsmiling. "You lo as you think best."

"Will you not send a message?"

"No-1 will send no message."
"Then I shall set her free myself. Angus for once was really angry with the fond. Hope was also angry, though with a guilty feeling that perhaps she had been in some way to blame. After all, was it Lenore's fault that the men had admired her, and had neglected other girls to show their admiration? may have encouraged them, but she wa nly nineteen, and, if she had been imprudent, it had not been necessary er to frown and to disapprove.

Hope excused herself for a mo to her partner, and the brother and siste went up-stairs together to Lenore's room

"She is not here," she said. "Per haps she is in cousin Agnes's room. They retraced their steps. The top orridor was not very brightly lighted, and after the brilliancy down-stairs seemed almost dusky. When they came to the door Hope again looked in and gave a quick little exclamation.

"Lenore, my poor child," she said, we have come for you !"-and then held the door open for Angus to see into the diuly-lighted room where Lenore sa

At the sound of Hope's voice Lenore lifted her flushed tear-stained face and glared at her defiantly.

"You have come for me?" Her eye went from Hope to Angus quickly and then back again to Hope. "It is ex-tremely kind of you," she said, with a nocking note in her voice which was a little hoarse from crying; "but, as you see, I am more suitably employed," and the great eyes went back to the work

CHAPTER V

Hope gave a little half-laugh at the s of her tone, and-then walked across the room and stood beside her refractory cousin. She was tall and beautiful in her shining white dress.

"You poor little Cinderella! But you are to come down again to the ball, dear and leave your 'suitable employment.' ' "Did mother say so? For one instan

here was a gleam of excitement in her large eyes, and then, as she saw Hope's momentary hesitation, it faded again. She caught back the stocking which Hope was gently taking from her hand, and said resentfully, "I am not coming down." "Don't be a silly little goose !" It was lingus who spoke now and who tried

to take away the stocking which she had begun to darn again rather blindly. "It want to stay up here, you know." "You don't want to come down and

ance?" said Hope lightly. "Not with real grown-up men, and to a real band?" she had uttered the day before. "Then you have changed very quickly."
"I have changed." She refused to lift

her face from her work, and spoke low and indistinctly. "I don't want to come "Why, dear?" asked Hope quickly.

Because you think that any one knows that you were-sent away? No one does enore. People who have asked after you have been told that you were not ery well. If you come down they will taking you in to supper." only think that you are better again." "I will not come !"

"Why did you change your dress uickly?" Hope asked reproachfully I would not let you be sent away like

"Angus and you!" She lifted her eyes now and spoke with angry mockery.
"Of course! How stupid of me not to

"I think it was," said Angus, rather at 'I have fold your mother that she has

didn't send any direct message-"You told her? You have dared t tell her-mother - that she was too

evere?" demanded Lenore with flashing "Yes." He and Hope gazed at her and were rather bewildered.

"And do you know why I was sen Both brother and sister looked und ortable as they said—"Yes."

"Because you and Hope were angry ith me—because you looked annoyed," proceeded Lenore remorselessly. was apparently pleased at their evident discomfiture. "That was the reason, as ou know and I know."

"Agnes said---' "That was my mother's reason. Then it was an absurdly inadequate

"And then you hlame mother," ntinued, quite unheedingly. other! It probably hurt her a good deal more to send me away than it hurt thought it was right. She is here as a I am annoving you it is her duty to put would rather that you didn't come here

and blame mother instead of yourselves."
"You dreadful little spitfire!" Hope down on her knees beside the small dark figure. "Please don't look at me like that, Lenore, or I shall cry! I meant you to enjoy it so much," ske added with remorseful earnestness, "and now you say that I am to blame for your banish-

"I dare sav I was rude." Lenore w voice. "Don't worry about me any more, please, Hope. Go down and enjoy your lance. They will be wondering where

After all"—and she spoke more generously—"it is chiefly my own fault. I forgot all that mother had said directly

I got into the room, and I dare say I am ach better up here and out of mischief." Though she was no longer angry she was quite determined. She kissed Hope when asked to do so, and trusted sh would enjoy herself, and then, not quite so graciously, gave her hand to Angus.

"You are still angry with me?" h "N-no. But I always behave wor if I am watched." "Do I watch you?"

"Don't you ?" He reddened uneasily. Perhaps the action had been half unconscious, and yet he knew her accusation was true. But Hope came to his aid, and said

"You shouldn't be a naughty girl and then it wouldn't matter who watched you. And Angus is the dearest old boy him. Well, I suppose that we can't stay away any longers and if you won't come down reactives and if you won't come down we can't make vou; but-I am s

"Don't be sorry," Lenore said affectionately. "And give mother my lov and tell her that I am all right."

she kissed Hope again, and when they left her she stood at the door and watched them go along the corridor. Then sh went back to her darning, and smiled as she worked. Her little burst of anger had passed away, for Lenore was neve angry for long, and they had both seemed sorry that she was banished. After all, perhaps it was as well, though even now dancing to the lovely music. She would scrape. Captain Percival and Mr. Far quhar were so silly, she thought rathe contemptuously, and yet with an un-avoidable guilty feeling. She worked on quietly, and dreamed over her work down-stairs, and began to think over he school days and her more recent and unfortunate attempt at pupil teaching until her meditations were interrupted by a little clatter outside. The doc opened, and one of the maids came in with a smiling face and a tray lader with good things, and behind her was

said as she put down her tray on an empty table. He closed the door as she went out, and came over to Lenore, who was staring at him with rather dazed

"I have brought you some supper," said, with a conciliating smile. "It is not twelve yet, but I thought that you might go to bed if I waited any longer Now you must leave that wretched sewing and eat it, like a good little girl."

She put down the stocking obediently, and got up and went over to the tray to crutinize its contents. They were evi dently chosen with care and to suit he

pulsively. "Why did you trouble? Mother would be sure to see I had something to eat, and I am not very hungry. chair near the laden tray as he spoke, and your whole evening hitherto-let me

least see you enjoy your supper."
"But you mustn't stay." Her eye were shining again; she was a very child in her enjoyment of the smallest trifle in the way of excitement or change. "You will be missed. Thank you a thousand times, but——" "I am going to stay." He took on

his watch and put it on the table. " am going to stay for twenty minutes You would have given me one dance wouldn't you, if you had been down

"Of course I would, if-you had asked "I should have asked you." he ar swered gravely. "Well, let us imagine

that this is our dance and that I am "With the greatest pleasure." She case, you see, you must have supper with

"Yes-I do." "Then here is a plate." She was look ng as happy and as bright as possible "And you shall have all the chicken and the meaty things-I am not hungry enough for them. There-and cham

pagne!" "Certainly-champagne!"

"But there is only one glass! We shall have to share that too !"-and this time there was pernaps a little touch of coquetry in her manner. "No—I'll go and get one from my bed-room."

She darted away and returned in noment with a tumbler, and then they began their supper. Angus ate what her with evident pleasure as she went from meringue to jelly, from jelly to ice, and fruit, and chocolate in turn "You shall drink my health," she said

'and I will drink yours !" "Have you forgiven me, then?" "Oh, yes! I always forgive people

sorry. Now, of course, as you have taken all this trouble for me, I think that you are the nicest person in the world!" "Then I drink to your very good nealth, Lenore!" "And I to yours, cousin Angus!" She

eld out her glass and touched it against his in German fashion. "To yours and o Lady May's! May you both be healthy, wealthy and wise ' !" He put down his own glass rather sharply, and said stiffly-

"Why didn't you bring her up?" sh sked gaily. "We might have had quite a supper- party !"
"With Captain Percival or Dick Farqu-

har too?" he asked quickly.

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New Castle County, 88.
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Whereas, Robert Henry Cub-Whereas, Robert Henry Cubberly by his Petition to the Judges of our Superior Court, filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court in and for New Castle County, for the cause [Seal] of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Maude Cubberly.

We, therefore, command you, as you

tioner and Maude Cubberly.
We, therefore, command you, as you
were heretofore commanded, that you
summon Maude Cubberly, that she be
and appear before the Judges of our said
Court at the next term thereof to be held
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in this behalf as to the Court shall seem meet and consistent with the provisions of the said Act of Assembly.

And have you then there this writ. Witness the Honorable Chas. B. Lore, at Wilmington, the Fourth day of January A. D. nineteen hundred and five.

FRANK L. SPEAKMAN,
Issued Jan. 4th, 1905. Prothonotary.

New Castle County, 89.
The State of Delaware.
To the Sheriff of New Castle County
Greeting:—

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Whereas, Laura Vanartsdale, by her Petition to the Judges of our Superior Court, filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court in and for New Castle [Seal] County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and George Vanartsdale.

We, therefore, command you, as you were heretofore commanded, that you summon George Vanartsdale, that he be and appear before the Judges of our said Court at the next term thereof to be held at Wilmington, on Monday, the Sixth day of February next to answer the allegations of the said petitioner, Laura Vanartsdale, according to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and also to do and receive what the Court shall then and there consider concerning him in this behalf as to the Court shall seen meet and consistent with the provisions of the said Act of Assembly.

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NEW CASTLE COUNTY, 88.

eader gets for one cent. Whereas, Elsie V. Cashell, by Whereas, Elsie V. Cashell, by her Petition to the Judges of our Superior Court, filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court in and for New Castle County, [Seal] for the cause of complaint therin alleged, has made application to our said Judges that a decree may be pronounced dissolving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Harry M. Casheller.

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FRANK L. SPEAKMAN.

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THE STATE OF DELAWARE.
TO THE SHERIFF OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Whereas, Isaac H. Taylor
by his Petition to the Judges of
our Superior Court, filed in the
office of the Prothonotary of said
Court in and for New Castle
County, for the cause of complaint therein alleged, has made
application to our said Judges
that a decree may be pronounced
dissolving the marriage existing

that a decree may be pronounced dis-olving the marriage existing between the Petitioner and Adda Taylor.

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